



Hungarian Fund Dates Fixed

The dates for the Hungarian Students' University Fund Drive have been set from February 13 to 20, it was announced at last night's SEC meeting. Mike Kinsman will act as Chairman of the Fund while Kurt Schulze-Rhonof has been appointed SEC Adviser.

Iranians Defeated

An Iranian resolution on the Algerian situation was defeated by a vote of 5-4 with two abstentions. It was defeated after the Council had decided the resolution to lie outside of its jurisdiction.

The session, sponsored by the United Nations Club, was characterized by the lively repartees and witticisms of the speakers. The Presidents, Mr. Rene Pouliot, called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. David Franklin, the Secretary-General.

Points of Order

Among the points of order brought up during the session were

1) The American delegate's complaint that his translation system was not working and that he therefore couldn't understand the Russian proceedings. This was countered by a Russian delegate, who stated that if the Russian delegation had taken the trouble to learn English, the least the American delegation could do would be to learn Russian.

2) A Peruvian request that the Russian delegation remove their bottles of Vodka from their desks. Although the Russians said that they were for purely medicinal purposes, they were made to remove them.

The Session will continue tonight, and resolutions about the Hungarian delegate's Credentials and foreign bases in Europe will be discussed.

"Only Confidence In Commonwealth"

Dr. F. C. James

"The Commonwealth is the only organization on which we can rely with complete confidence," Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, said this afternoon. Dr. James was addressing the Empire Club of Toronto at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. After explaining that the concept of the Commonwealth had gone through four stages before arriving at its present form, he went on to state the problem facing the modern generation of Canadians.

"We, Canada, India (or some other country) have grown wealthier and more important, compared to the United Kingdom; we no longer need the assistance that Great Britain gave us in the past; is it worth while keeping up the old friendship? Our new neighbour, the United States, is much richer than Great Britain, and might be more generous. What shall we do about it?"

Dr. James then summed up Canada's present position in the world.

"How are we going to answer (Continued on page 3)

Model Security Council Holds Lively Session

by PETER WHITE

A Russian resolution to withdraw UN troops from Egypt was discarded last night at the first meeting of the Model Security Council. The Egyptian delegate attacked the resolution on the grounds that Egypt had not committed aggression against Israel. The Russian delegation withdrew its resolution after one of its members realized that the aim of the resolution, to promote world peace, was not being realized.

BOOTHS

The fund will not canvass students individually as it is general policy that only one campaign of this sort be conducted yearly. Rather booths will be set up and interested students will be asked to contribute voluntarily.

The SEC discussed entertainment for the 100 or so Hungarian students now in Montreal being screened by the NCCU. It was decided to invite these students to the Benefit Performance of the Red and White Revue and also to have a party in their honour.

It was announced that the EUS has collected old books, cards like

articles to help the Hungarians pass the time. The ASUS will be starting a similar collection in the near future.

McGILL FUND

It was announced that the McGill Student Fund collected over \$4,000. This is a modern record for a student fund at McGill. A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to Miss Gail Jaccacci who ran the campaign.

Forge was granted an additional \$375, the Annual was given \$100 to buy a camera and stroboscope, and other financial requests were dealt with.

Sarah Lawrence Girls Arrive This Weekend

Attention all males!

Thirty young ladies from Sarah Lawrence College are visiting McGill this weekend. They will arrive at the Union Saturday evening where they will be dined and wined together with the cast of the Red and White Review.

Charming Visitors

McGillians will have an opportunity for meeting their charming visitors at a meeting of the Folk Music Club which will take place Saturday night in the Union starting at about 8:30. The Folk Music Club postponed its meeting from Friday because the American damsels asked for the chance of meeting Canadian students in as informal a manner as possible. All members interested parties are invited to attend.

Tours Taken

The Sarah Lawrence girls will be taken on a tour of the city and

of the campus. They will have a lunch at RVC on Sunday, and during the afternoon they will be conducted through the Art Gallery's exhibition of 35 painters. An enterprising fraternity has agreed to be their host for Sunday evening.

The girls are coming by private bus, and they will leave for Ottawa on Monday morning. While here they will also attend a rehearsal for the Red and White Revue which is well on its way to perfection.

Reford Cup Finals

Wilson Southam, David Freedman, Phil Shaponic, and Nancy Adams are the four finalists in the Reford Cup contest. They will battle for the Cup today at 1 pm. in the Walter Stewart Room, of the Union. The Reford Cup has been annually awarded to the most outstanding impromptu speaker at McGill.

The four finalists will draw their topics from a hat, and will then be allowed five minutes for preparing their speeches. Wilfred Hastings, Secretary-Treasurer of the S.E.C., will be the judge.

U Of M Med Students Visit McGill

Forty Medical students at the University of Montreal will be guests of the McGill Faculty of Medicine today and tomorrow, and will follow an intensive program designed to familiarize them with the McGill faculty. The exchange is being sponsored by the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes.

Today, at 9 am. a tour of the Montreal Neurological Institute will give Montrealeers the opportunity to see neurosurgery performed, as well as viewing wards and laboratory facilities.

From 10 am. on, each student will be assigned to an individual McGill host, and will accompany the latter to all of his lectures for the day.

At 8 pm., they will gather at and tour the Medical Building, after which they will be officially welcomed by Dean L. G. Stevenson. Short talks will be given by Professor Leblonde of the Dept. of Anatomy, Dr. Latour of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Dr. Lehmann, of Psychiatry. The lectures will be followed by the serving of coffee and sandwiches.

On Saturday at 1 pm., there will be a tour of Douglas Hall, where a buffet luncheon will be served, courtesy of C. E. Prosot.

At 2:30 pm., a Case will be presented at a Clinico-Pathological Conference by Dr. Waugh of the Dept. of Pathology and Dr. Pare of the Dept. of Medicine. This will be followed by a tour of the Allen Memorial Institute in order to see the psychiatric set up of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

An effort will be made by the McGill hosts to be as bilingual as possible.

C.C.F. Talk

The C.C.F. Social Democratic Club is sponsoring a talk by William Dodge, president of the Social Democratic Party of Quebec, on the subject of American Investment in Canada. The talk will be held at one p.m. on Monday, Feb. 4, in the Union Clubroom.

In addition to having held the post of provincial president of the Social Democrats (C.C.F.) since 1951, he has been a member of the provincial executive for the last ten years and was a member of the national executive of the C.C.F. for four years.

All interested students are invited to attend this event.

Editorial

Union Girls

We met a young lady the other day who was complaining about the way her reputation at RVC has nosedived into the depths of lowness. Apparently she participates in several extra-curricular activities that have their focus around the Union, and so must spend a considerable part of her time there. This prompted her friends to refer to her as (shudder) "a Union girl."

This, we feel, is due to a "mostly men hang out there" attitude on the part of McGill coeds. They feel that being "a Union girl" is synonymous with being a scarlet woman. This attitude is a reflection of the sexual segregation movement at McGill which seems to have a strong backing. There was hardly a whisper when Dr. Roscoe announced plans to build a new swimming pool to keep the sexes even more apart, instead of enlarging RVC to allow more girls to attend McGill.

We feel that the existence of such a movement at McGill is deplorable. Males and females SHOULD be together, there is nothing wrong with it. In fact, it adds to any activity. There seems to be more willingness to participate with more spirit if there are members of the opposite sex present. Segregation of the sexes will only add to lack of enthusiasm prevalent around McGill.

The Union is not a den of iniquity. There is nothing to be afraid of there. Granted there are a lot of men who go there, but so what? We met one once, and he wasn't so bad. However, the choice is up to you. The Union is there for your use. Use it or not, as you see fit. The only difference between the girls that use the Union and the girls that do not, is that the former are getting more out of the university than the latter.

Volunteers Wanted

Hungarians Suffering Letdown

For all intents and purposes, the Canadian Department of Immigration is handling the Hungarian Refugee problem with business-like acumen and foresight. And yet, there is the consideration that the long term must perforce take precedence over the smaller more immediate problems that concern the mundane things of life.

It has come to our ears that from seventy-five to about one hundred refugee Hungarian students are in Montreal and are being housed in the Immigration Department's Detention Center on St. Antoine Street. Being on the whole ignorant of our language and quite broke, these people are suffering from a letdown that is bound to come after the great and exciting periods of tension that they have just gone through. Added to this, is the fact that the doors and windows of the center are barred. We realize full well that some people can become over-emotional over this state of affairs — and on the other hand, some will quite stoutly maintain that we have done plenty already for these people. After all, we are giving them food and shelter. There are still some other people in the world that are starving.

The point is really that there is going to be a long wait from now until all these students can get settled and acclimatized in their new surroundings. Until that time, the mere fact of what to us would seem like a small thing such as bars on windows and doors seems to be having a severe depressing effect on these people. Remember! Prison cells have a peculiar connotation that only former citizens of totalitarian regimes really appreciate.

The request is therefore being made that any student or group of this University who wishes to volunteer services as companion and guide to these Hungarian students, either singly or in pairs and show them around the city for one day, or even take them out for coffee, should contact Mr. Wilfred Hastings in the Students' Society Office in the Union as soon as possible. If some sort of programme could be set up, then there is no doubt that the adjustment problems of these students would be greatly alleviated while they wait for resettlement.

McGill Daily



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U.S. Collegiate Poll

Ike's Popularity Reflects Faith

Minneapolis — (ACP) — Many Republican politicians have attempted to interpret President Eisenhower's tremendous popular vote last November 6 as an equal endorsement for the Republican party. Democratic politicians are prone to believe the people voted for the man Eisenhower more than for the Republican party.

In order to get some opinion on the matter, as far as collegians are concerned, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

An overwhelming popular vote on Nov. 6, but the voters still re-elected a democratic Senate and House. Do you feel that Ike's re-election was more indicative of the people's faith in him as an individual, of their faith in the republican party, or both, or neither?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Faith in Ike	90%	91%	90%
Faith in Republican party	1%	1%	1%
Faith in neither	4%	3%	4%
Undecided	1%	1%	1%

The figures show that nine of ten college students believe the people voted for Ike and not the Republican party. And the great majority of this ninety percent justify their response by pointing out that the people also elected a Democratic Senate and House. Here are a few typical remarks:

FOR INDIVIDUAL

"They voted for the individual, or else they would have selected

a Republican Congress also," is the statement of a freshman coed attending Moorhead State Teachers College (Moorhead, Minn.). And a Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) sophomore puts it this way: "I believe that Ike must have won because of his popularity since the people still re-elected a Democratic House and Senate." An Ohio University (Athens) sophomore states: "It's so obvious when the House and Senate are both Democratic."

Other students stress the point that Ike was re-elected because of his personal popularity, or because of his ability to handle the world crisis, his background as a military man, etc. Here are a few representative comments:

SAME ISSUES

A Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) freshman feels that there is "very little difference in the issues of the two major parties and people tend to vote for the individual," while a University of Nebraska (Lincoln) sophomore coed believes Ike's re-election is "indicative of the 'personality cult.'" And a senior at Brooklyn College (Brooklyn, N.Y.) says simply: "Ike represents the 'father image'."

Faith in Ike is due "mostly to the world situation," is the feeling of an Arkansas University (Fayetteville) junior. A freshman at Jacksonville University (Jacksonville, Florida) says: "I

believe people voted for Ike because they felt that he could keep the United States out of war."

GOOD PARTY

The very small number of students who felt Ike's overwhelming popular vote was reflective of faith in the Republican party can best be represented by the statement of a freshman coed at the College of St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.): "It's a good party and they have proven that they can do a good job of running the country."

FAITH IN BOTH

Some students feel the vote indicated a faith in both Ike and the Republican party. A junior at Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) thinks the vote reflects "a faith of what Ike represents in the Republican party; he is something new in the Republican party and that is what the people want."

A few students felt the large vote was not indicative of faith in either Ike or the Republican party. For example, a Barnard College (New York City) freshman coed puts it this way: "The vote is due to a fear of change in the administration because of the Middle East crisis, plus a lack of interest in long range plans."

Students undecided on the question usually can't make up their minds, or else don't feel they are sure enough of their information to make a decision.

Letter To The Editor

Heartily Agrees With 'Ritualism' Letter

Sir:

I would like to endorse heartily most of the opinions expressed in the letter dealing with, what I believe is called by the sociologists, "ritualism", and its particular application to our (or should I say 'their') library. "Ritualism", roughly speaking is a confusion of means with ends, and it does not take a very perceptive person to recognize that this disease has been on the increase for some time in the library, it is increasing, and should be halted, if not stamped out.

PUBLIC SPIRITED

I would like to suggest that some public spirited sociology and/or psychology student should undertake a study of the library and its organization, which would no doubt cause a revision of library policy. An economist might perhaps make a study which would affect library policy also, if he could prove, for example, that by being less efficient the library could save enough money to replace the books it lost through its inefficiency.

STILL HOPED

I believe that there is still hope for an escape from the present tyrannical and obstructionist regime for the McGill student who is a lover and reader of books;

and for a return to the Utopian state when, if not encouraged, at least a happy apathy as to whether books were read or not prevailed. My faith is bolstered by the information that even at Glasgow University, where presumably the proverbial Scottish

thrift has its influence, the authorities consider that the most important function of the library is to facilitate the borrowing of books, even at the cost of the loss of a percentage of them.

P. J. C. Haly

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Joseph McCarthy Smears Help Is Needed For Hungarians
Dr. Milton Eisenhower

Senator Joseph McCarthy charged last week that Dr. Milton Eisenhower, President of Johns Hopkins University, "tops the list" of men who "are doing this country (the United States) a great deal of damage."

Eighth President

Dr. Eisenhower, who will be installed as Johns Hopkins' eighth president of February 22, declined

to answer the charges. McCarthy stated that Eisenhower is a menace because "he has the President's ear". He also charged that Dr. Eisenhower, as a member of the Agriculture Department which was staffed by an extreme radical left-wing group, was "as left as any one of them; he has been as left as any of them since then."

Referring to United States President Eisenhower, McCarthy felt that "if left alone he might do a fairly good job. I think the motley crowd around him — the so-called palace guard — are doing this nation a great deal of damage."

"I don't think we should let the Milton Eisenhowers, the Paul Hoffmans and the Harold Stassens decide where and when American boys will be used to fight — that's the duty of Congress," stated McCarthy in reference to the President's request for advance permission to use American troops in the Middle East if necessary to stop any Communist aggression.

Dr. Eisenhower will be installed as Johns Hopkins president at the University's annual Commemoration Day Convocation. This year will mark the 81st anniversary of the founding of Johns Hopkins in 1876.

LAVAL WEEKEND

All people who have applied to participate in the Laval Weekend Exchange are accepted to participate in the program. They will fill out special forms that may be picked up on Monday in the Tuckshop and must be returned there on the same Monday.

HARVARD DEAN DISCUSSES HBS

J. Leslie Rollins, Assistant Dean of the Harvard Business School, will give a talk discussing the school itself, as well as its entrance requirements, on Monday Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

Dean Rollins is visiting Canada in order to advise Laval University in setting up a business school similar to the one at Harvard. Professors R. E. Jamieson, Dean of Engineering and E. W. Kierans, Director of the School of Commerce will be in attendance.

Also present, to talk briefly on the benefits to be derived from a business course, will be four Harvard graduates, at least two of whom are also graduates of McGill.

This discussion is to be equally applicable to the business course at the University of Western Ontario and to the proposed course at Laval.

Free refreshments will be served and an informal discussion will take place after the talks.

"ONLY CONFIDENCE..."

(From page 2)

this blunt question? Canada's answer is of outstanding importance, not only to ourselves but to every other part of the British Commonwealth and, I think, to the rest of the world. Canada is the oldest self-governing Dominion. If we can preserve the Commonwealth, if we can, as a Commonwealth, work in association with the United States and other powers that share our ideals, if we can make this association function as a group of friends, and refrain from carping, back-biting criticism of one another which destroys spontaneous affection, then I would say that no greater task could exist for the protection and development of the ideals that are our heritage, and that no force on earth can threaten our welfare.

There are now some 80 Hungarian refugee students staying at the NCCU screening centre awaiting interviews concerning their future college careers. The interviewing is proceeding at a necessarily tedious rate, and the stu-

dents now find themselves spending their days and nights with literally nothing to do.

Old Textbooks

Aware of this, the Engineering Undergraduate Society has campaigned for old textbooks in that faculty. Some seventy-five books were collected, these to be transported to the student centre tomorrow morning. ASUS is now launching a similar campaign for students in Arts and Science.

Right now, the SEC would like to call on all students with old chess sets or decks of playing cards around to donate these to this group of students who desperately need some diversion. Another gift which might prove useful would be knitting needles and wool for the women in the group. Chess sets, cards, and knitting material should be left as soon as possible either in Rev. Knowles' office in the Arts Building or at the SEC office in the Union.

Deeply Impressed

McGill's Minister of External Affairs, Stuart Smith, told the Daily that the SEC had been deeply impressed by these Hungarian students. Despite the hardships and loneliness they have endured over

Fantasy Film

On Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the P.S.C.A., the Film Society will show "Stairway To Heaven." Written, produced and directed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, this British movie, made in 1946 is described by its makers as "a stratospheric joke told against the background of Two Worlds, photographed in Technicolor and Monochrome." The story concerns a fighter pilot who bails out of his burning plane without a parachute, and survives. The Other World that nearly claimed him haunts him through his damaged brain, and the main part of the movie concerns his trial before a celestial court, which the pilot undergoes during a brain operation. Here he pleads to stay in the world of life, and is defended by a Doctor. The fantasy nature of the movie, which is highlighted by wit and technique, is emphasized by the use of technicolor and of monochrome.

Despite its grave topic, the maintains a freshness and ingenuity that makes this film worth seeing. David Niven as the pilot, Kim Hunter as an American WAAC, and Roger Livesey head a strong cast. There will be one showing at 8 p.m. in the P.S.C.A.

NEXT SHOWING, February 15th Robert Flaherty's "Man of Aran" (Britain 1934).



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"BUSYBODIES"

by Irving Wolfe

One of the more annoying traits that man has is the habit of interfering with his neighbour, even when not asked. This inability to mind one's own business is likely to cause ill-feeling and may result in harm to the interloper. The nosiness is the direct cause of an unfortunate characteristic of humanity: no sooner does one convince himself he is right regarding a certain subject

but he instantly becomes aware that it is his sacred duty to go about acquainting other people with this fact. This had led to the formation of innumerable clubs and societies formed to save humanity from the ways of error and the pitfalls of ignorance. They are used mainly in an attempt to beat society over the head. If one looks at the great number of these groups one must conclude that there are a million versions of the truth, and appear daily. The world, one would think, should have been saved long ago by the sheer weight of numbers, if not anything else, but somehow this has never happened. Perhaps there are too many saviours and they tend to cancel each other, to the great loss and sorrow of the universe.

The most obvious and obnoxious example, I imagine, is the religious missionary. One assumes that most religions have little doubt their truths are the only ones and all who disagree are damned to perdition. This is a thoroughly human and natural position; but when such zealots allow their egotism to carry them

to a point where they are not only willing but anxious to intrude in the affairs of others then fanaticism becomes, as it usually does, a menace to man and his freedom.

Freedom is an inescapable part of happiness. Even the religious slave is happy in that he chooses his subservience willingly, and each man must be free to choose his own beliefs. This is difficult

I'm glad that I'm an
American
I'm glad that I am Free
I wish I was a little dog
And Eisenhower a tree
reprinted from a Florida editorial

to do in a world of busybodies; there is a continual clashing of the two. A recent example springs to mind of five missionaries who were murdered in the wilds of South America. Christianity seems to be the only one of the great western religions, and perhaps the only one of the great world religions which has allowed egotism and fanatical zeal to sweep it to the point where it has formed an organized system of religious propagandizing and conversion. On first glancing at the account of the missionaries one might have felt pity, but as one read more,

one turned sides and saw the matter in a more complete light. Here were five self-righteous men, separated from the natives by a vast and obstructed glut of civilization, education, outlook and philosophy, who had come to impose themselves and their patently unwelcome dogma on a people little receptive to their endeavours. These men were killed, and as one finished the article one could only feel that it was good for them, they got what they deserved. They had no right to interfere even if they had not the sense to mind their own business.

This example is, of course, rather dramatic. There are many other forms of self-righteous intervention which are not as striking nor have they led to as fatal results, but the point is that they are annoying. Whether one belongs to the Atheist's Reform Movement or the Temperance League, whether one occupies oneself in heckling street-corner preachers or wrecking taverns, (all done in righteous indignation and the absolute conviction of truth,) one is still a nuisance. The only reason for a group of people to band together is that the union will act to the benefit of its members. Once the aim is shifted so that the purpose is no longer internal and pleasure-bent but external and interfering, that group becomes a menace and has no longer the right to exist.

Too much trouble has been caused by the attempt to impose belief. Simply because a man becomes convinced that he has at last discovered a truth does not mean that he is at once free to find others who agree and then run about beating people over the head. In this way more evil has probably been done in the name of God than any other reason, although the express purpose may have been used to cover more material ones.

Peace means little without freedom, viz., the prisoner in a jail, who is free from all anxiety regarding food, shelter and occupation. A society of busybodies is bound to be a society of shatters. There is nothing wrong with anyone becoming dogmatic in the assertion of his own belief, it is only wrong to feel aggrieved when others hold differently. One should not only expect but desire a variation in belief, for the truth about each man is no more than that; it may become justifiably meaningless when an attempt is made to apply it to others. Each man must recognize, expect and accept that another will not believe the same as he. Of course, in being generous with the liberty of belief, one must be careful not to exclude oneself. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, that's his privilege; but I am free to think that he's stupid. That's my privilege.

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Records

by Jacques Malenfant

Several recent issues of Beethoven Piano Sonatas have interesting and divergent points of view on the interpretation of this composer's keyboard music. The Late Walter Gieseking recorded most of the sonatas before his passing and the two that have just been released are from Beethoven's so-called middle period. They are Nos. 2 and 3, of Opus 31.

Both works are essentially dramatic in character and Gieseking gives his typically fine grained — almost marble-like — polish to the music. But if Gieseking's playing brings marble statuary to mind, the recent reissue of the complete Beethoven Sonatas, as recorded by Arthur Schnabel in the 1930's, can only conjure up massive granite structures. Schnabel's playing was not only monumental in performance, it was even more impressive in concept.

In contrast Lili Kraus' performances of the Waldstein and the Sonata Op. 109 are hewn in human flesh. Warm, full-blooded playing, a feminine and completely personal approach are the hall marks of these versions. At the opposite extreme are two almost anti-septic readings of early sonatas by Friedrich Gulda, the Op. 10, Nos 2 and 3. Here Gulda views the drama of the music with complete personal detachment.

Of unusual interest are two reissues on RCA's Camden label by the late Harold Bauer. Hailed in the first two decades of this century as one of the exponents of the new classicism in the interpretation of music, Bauer's performances seem romantic to contemporary ears. Bauer incidentally was the first pianist ever to record the Moonlight Sonata. Previously interpretations of the first movement moved at too slow a tempo to be recorded on one side of a 78 rpm record.

By the simple expedient of speeding up the music, Bauer was the first to get the music on one

record. The disc sold thousands of copies, earned him the enmity of rival pianists who had not fallen upon this solution and, incidentally, set an entirely new tradition for performances of this work.

For a more romantic view of this same movement the Paderewski reissue, also on Camden, should be investigated. Paderewski was one of the great personalities of music in the first quarter of this century. Way back in the 1890's, when he was giving recitals in London, George Bernard Shaw took several impolite swipes at him, suggesting that his playing had too much flame and not enough heat. Paderewski never bothered to approach any one composer differently from another — all were given the same personalized treatment.

Also it never mattered if the left and right hands had varying ideas about when and where the beats in each measure should fall. Unfortunately his imitators, and pupils and they were legion, did not also have that sense of restraint that kept most of his playing within the bounds of good taste. Some of these recordings were made too late in his career to evaluate him as a technician, especially the Chopin études, but the others reveal why he was lionized by three generations.

Which of all these views of Beethoven most closely approaches the composer's view? All and none of them. They are all merely different aspects of true works of genius, and so are valid in their own terms. But there is enough variety here to suit any listener's temperament.

Beethoven Sonatas: GIESEKING — Sonatas Op. 31, No 2, The Tempest; Sonata Op. 31, No 3, Angel 35352.
LILI KRAUS — Sonatas Op. 83, The Waldstein; No. 30, Op. 109, Dacrest Thomson DTL 33108.
FRIEDRICH GULDA — Sonata Op. 10, Nos 2 & 3, London LL 1374.
HAROLD BAUER — Sonatas: Moonlight and Appassionata; Camden CAL 311.
I. L. PADEREWSKI — Moonlight Sonata; Chopin: 2 Etudes, Waltz, Preludes; assorted works by Liszt, Schubert, Couperin, Debussy, and Sclerwsky. Camden CAL 310.

A Review

GOOD VOICES IN NEW VOICES

Dent Anthology Makes Worthwhile Reading for All

by Dr. H. G. FILES

The new voices of the anthology are mostly those of poets and short story writers. There is one brief play, in two scenes. The original design of the book called for another category, non-fiction; but when the chips were down, it was evidently discovered that nothing from that quarter was good enough. Considering all the effort that goes on at universities to stimulate general as well as special thought, I find this result curious to account for; but that is not my business now and it is nothing to dismay the average reader. There is a beautiful crop of poems and short stories, almost none of which ought to be sacrificed to any other kind.

The McGill poets make a fine showing, and a varied one. James Brierley is represented by *Hard Tracks in Winter*, organized with the taut economy of a Japanese print, with faithful precise visual detail which carries reflective overtones.

HODGSON

Richard Hodgson's *Danger-Children* has an interesting technique: two stanzas so shaped as to make a double appeal to the eye through images inherent in the words themselves and through the correspondent spacial patterns of the lines, which have a dying fall. Each stanza begins with a vigorous statement or assertion of energy, followed by its gradual inevitable reduction until life and motion are spent "and the vital prize lies motionless inert"

The title warns against short optimistic views, and the poem has common ground with ancient cyclical theories of creation, first rich in energy, then wearing away, running down to undifferentiated stillness, whence emergent life began.

KITE

Eve Tobalt's *Kite* speeds beguilingly, with airy amplitude. At the same time its terse cadences announce hints of life that is free, untrammelled, and yet held in human relation. John Lach's *Winterreise* makes a more tragic statement of human involvement, in his little symbolic parable of love, loss and sick destructive anger. At first are the good winter days of affection and gladness; then the inexplicable mystery of waste and death. There is a poignant effect of naive sincerity and simplicity in the memories.

HINE

In Daryl Hine's *The Vicissitudes of Love* one finds verbal sophistication reaching mastery. These four stanzas, rhymed like the Dirge in "Cymbeline" or Wordsworth's "The Daffodils" are however, more full-bodied and make a grave pattern of melodious, carefully wrought impres-

sions. Every rift is lined with ore, every sound and image contributes to rich music which illustrates the procession of the seasons, the long rhythm of time and human alteration. Here is notable virtuosity with language, and a matured artistry.

SCHIFF

The other McGill poets have their own sense of love's vicissitudes. Mortimer Schiff's *To Fight the Scourge* offers in its short unrhymed lines a subtle soliloquy, accomplished in a minor key, haunting "fibre music" of delicate, clear-eyed disillusion, balanced between mockery and pain, informing passion with an equal intuition of its infinity and its transience.

J. L. Yakut's *Intellect* is a well-contrived unserious display of a love affair between intellectuals. The mood is light irony, or amused patronising satire. It begins "He loved her for her intellect"; its ends, after a while, and not unconvincingly, with the collapse of culture.

PROSE

The prose in *New Voices* is almost entirely in the form of short stories, and it is almost wholly first-class and exciting. To deal with McGill contributors: Elizabeth Carroll is represented by two stories distinguished in manner by deftness, sensitiveness, and disciplined control. In substance they make a striking contrast. *The Coquette* is the simple pattern, since it focuses on a single person. It consists of a rapid sketch of a young woman's holidays at a fishing village, developing a subtly mocking portrait of her as a shallow sentimental aesthete. Her coquetry with the world and its people simulates an art of seeing and an outflowing of the heart; but it is no real response, it is illusion, soliloquy, and solipsism. Self-consciously gracious to simpler folk, she is all vivid surface, an "artist", with no more heft or roots than a tumbleweed. The breathless palpitant style is precisely right for this not too crushing display. A deepening irony is announced with her conviction that "life as it came was what really mattered" and "there was a controlling destiny in her life, just like a tide in the sea".

CARROLL

More complex and subtle and rich in human intuitions is Mrs. Carroll's other story, *The Family*. Here we are in a deceptively simple atmosphere of homespun reality, among the workaday facts of a farmer's home, where some lingering problems of personal adjustment have still to be worked out. In the foreground are the three adults of the household but not without influence are the hold — the husband, his mother, and his wife; while out of sight

two (?) children of the family, one of whom is temporarily strayed or lost, and the other soon to be born.

It is a quiet, human, perceptive story. There is variance between the wife's city ways and notions, and those of the country; and between different aptitudes and temperaments. The young wife is in love with her big, inarticulate husband, but even yet unable to feel quite secure or inured to the climate among "these hard silent people". In this duel, the mother-in-law plays a role scarcely perceived by a wife (and seldom emphasized in comic or tragic literature) of unobtrusive helpfulness. Under such pressures the farmer is liberalized and guided in the direction preferred by his own sounder and genial instincts. Though, unrevealed to himself, he was known to his women. He was not impervious; he has an eye for beauty, if not words; and so with love. The family history is a flow of inarticulate sympathies, interrupted by brief flare-ups and antagonisms, but moving towards confident mutuality. *Family* is a deep and enlightening story; it throws a light on significant aspects of human living; it offers an experience which will come home to many people and it is well and truly told.

HOFMANN

Greta Hofmann's *The Bird-Healer* is a voyage into strangeness, and back again. Miss Hofmann's imagination is well provided with the more things in heaven and earth than philosophy. All this, and philosophy too — or at least the incitement to speculation which goes beyond the ranges fringing the common place plateaus of experience. She is skilled in taking our pedestrian categories by surprise, confronting familiar obviousness with sudden challenging wonder. *The Bird-Healer* is a concise reminiscence which calls back an episode in the past, when two boys went on a desultory walk on a dry hot day toward the end of summer. Listless and bored on the outskirts of the town, they at last found something to do, rescuing a broken-winged bird from a pack of children. They had now accepted a responsibility, however awkwardly and reluctantly, from which they in turn needed to be rescued. And so a tide of casual circumstance carried them on into an interlude of unimagined discovery. In the strange house of Madga-Marta experience turns suddenly over into wonder and challenge, becomes full of obscure magic.

The bird-healer is like nothing they have known. She inhabits another world, and her communication is strange. "I hate relativity... I have been absolved from time". But though her hou-

se is a shining black, her witchcraft is white and benign, her hospitality is kind. If the conversation is weird and enigmatic, it is stimulating. It teases out of thought as doth eternity. The good witch refrains from casting a spell or asserting her authority. Lonny, the narrator's friend, who is better suited for initiation into these mysteries, is touched into a partial understanding; but shakes off his prescience and becomes a boy again. (But perhaps who has even half-seen and half-heard will never be quite the same again). The overtones of this story propose an ancient enigma, without pessimism; for it is no more committed to a sense of man's guilt than in James Brierley's phrase to "an unacknowledged redemption." It is a very fine and original story, throwing shadows of meaning.

CRAIG

Jean Carol Craig's *There Are no Single Causes* runs to greater length than most in the volume, but calls for brief comment. This is not to say that it lacks distinction; on the contrary, it is an exceptionally, soundly human and moving tale, told with fine skill and economy, with both sympathy and restraint. But the theme has nothing much to do with subtleties; it is a simple poignant history. As a student, Miss Craig

had two special interests — literature and sociology. This story is no case history, but it has background of object grinding poverty. Caroline, the central figure, is one of a large family where there is no leisure or tolerance for reading and inviting the soul, where the times are always hard, and children must work and be poorly fed and sheltered. Dreams live precariously, if at all, on stolen time. Caroline is stepping out of childhood, and somehow against all disadvantage, her hopes seem to flourish. But accident joins with predatory meanness to kill her; and the effect is of pathos more than of tragedy. The branch is broken "that might have grown full straight", a younger sister inherits Caroline's favourite place on the bed, and her habit of dreaming. This sensitive mature and human story is full of compassionate irony and tenderness.

In sum, *New Voices* has a great many good voices. Young Canada has done itself proud. You won't regret owning this book.

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Our Production Line



McGill's own version of the Punch Line and the Production Line all rolled into one. Reading left to right: Ross Hughes, Dick Baltzan and Leo Konyk compose this terrific trio that can be seen in action tonight at the MWS, starting at 8 p.m. They have accounted for 14 of McGill's 24 goals.

Baltzan, Konyk, Hughes Star; Play Tonight At 8

by ERIC RENNERT and IRWIN SANDKOFF

Quebec City, Jan. 31 — Special to the Daily — A desperate last period rally by the McGill Redmen fell short here tonight as the Laval Rouge et Or whipped the Redmen 7-5 in a game that tended to be sloppy at times.

Down 6-2 going into the final period, the Redmen unleashed a tremendous barrage at Laval goaler Raynald Lavoie beating him three times, but that wasn't enough and Laval by virtue of the win moved into a third place tie with the McGillians.

The two teams play a return match tonight at the MWS at 8:30

In another Intercollegiate game last night, the Toronto Varsity Blues took over sole possession of first place as they trounced the University of Montreal Carabins 5-3 at Toronto.

As usual it was McGill's first line of Dick Baltzan, Leo Konyk and Ross Hughes who carried the bulk of the load for the Red and White. Konyk picked up a goal and three assists, Baltzan fired home two goals and picked up an assist while Hughes scored once and helped out on two other goals. Warren Allmand scored the other goal on a pass from Keith Lawes.

a scoring rash in the middle canto and scored four times. The outburst started at the 6:48 mark with Michel Lagace walking around the defence to score. Thirteen seconds later Pierre Raymond duplicated the feat as he made it 4-1. Then only a minute and 39 seconds later Don McDonald's shot rebounded out to centre where Laroche picked it up and coasted in unmolested to tuck the puck behind Michel Joyal.

Konyk's backhand pass to Baltzan resulted in goal number two for McGill, but Michel Lagace got that one back when sloppy clearing left a loose puck in the crease and he whacked it in.

The Redmen came out strong in the third stanza in a last ditch effort to close the gap. Laval couldn't get a shot at Joyal for 12 minutes while the McGill sharpshooters put two pucks into the Laval cage.

While falling to the ice back of the net, Hughes' passed out to Konyk and the starry left winger made no mistake at 5:57. Then with Michel Lagace in the sinbin, a smart three way passing play saw Hughes score from a sharp angle.

With less than two minutes to go, Michel Lagace tallied on a partial breakaway to complete his hat trick. A wide goal mouth pass from Konyk to Baltzan at 19:14 capped the scoring.

The Redmen outshot the Laval squad 38-26 on the night and picked up eight of the 15 minor penalties handed out.

The Baltzan-Hughes-Konyk line stood out with Jackie McMullan coming through with his best effort of the season. Keith Lawes and Allmand also looked good with McDonald being the best of the defencemen.



Jackie McMullan

For the homesters, Michel Lagace notched a hat trick while Maurice Lagace, Francois Laroche, Henri Marois, and Pierre Raymond got singletons.

Laval jumped into a quick lead with Maurice Lagace scoring on a rebound at the 2:01 mark. Allmand's long shot tied the score, but Marois blasted in a 20 foot screened shot to put the Quebecers one up at the end of one period. The Rouge et Or broke out in

Badminton, Ski Teams In Toronto

Toronto, Jan. 31 — McGill's Intercollegiate skiing team arrived in town early this morning and immediately drove to Collingwood, 100 miles north of here to spend the day practising the ski runs for the Intercollegiate skiing meet.

The McGill team tried out the slalom and down hill runs while the jumpers made several trial jumps. The meet will be held on Friday and Saturday. McGill won the title last year.

The Redmen Badminton team is expected in town Friday morning for the Intercollegiate badminton matches for the collegiate crown and the Jemmett Trophy. Toronto Varsity has won this championship for the past three years.

Inters Need Victory For Playoff Berth

Ron Sharpe's intermediate cagers have a busy schedule this week-end, when they take on the Golden Knights on Friday and the Trowers on Saturday night. Both are away games.

The Indians have a 2-4 won-lost record. They have to win one of these two week-end games to clinch a playoff spot in the Montreal Senior "B" Basketball League.

Roy Miller, the team's leading scorer, and Boak Alexander, last game's top scorer, are expected to carry the bulk of the load for the Indians.

Coach Sharpe also expects the return of Klevorick and Chalmers to bolster the squad.

The Trowers are presently oc-

cupying in the league cellar, but they still have a mathematical chance to make the playoffs, so Ron Sharpe expects a strong fight from them.

The Golden Knights also need the victory to remain in the play-off hunt.

Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL

Monday, January 4th

7.15 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Med 2a vs. Commerce

Ct. 2. Turtles vs. Med 4a

Ct. 3. Med I vs. Arch.

Ct. 4. Missitts vs. Med 3a

ICE HOCKEY

Friday, February 1st

1.00 P.M. Grads vs. Phys. Ed.

SQUASH

The Squash Tournament will begin Monday, February 4th at 6.00 P.M.

TABLE TENNIS

Friday, February 1st

1.00 P.M. —

A. Lovinger vs. B. Boileau

M. Aster vs. H. Mendelson

1.30 P.M. —

N. Bregman vs. L. Charney

P. Michelin vs. H. Shapiro

Monday, February 4th

1.00 P.M. —

J. Randsepp vs. H. Mintzberg

H. Cohen vs. M. Cape

1.30 P.M. —

J. Tarasofsky vs. J. Pitt

R. Borland vs. P. Muller

HANDBALL

The finals of the Handball Tournament will be played on Monday, February 4th at 6.00 P.M.

INTRAMURAL ARCHERY

The Intramural Archery competition is to take place on February 11th from 3-5:30 pm. in the rifle range of the Currie Gym.

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Cross Out For Contests With Varsity, McMaster

by IRVING FISH

Just how important is the tallest man and the second highest scorer to a basketball team? Can a team beat another squad that they can normally trounce, without him? These are the questions that will be answered this weekend when the McGill Redmen travel to Hamilton to take on the McMaster



Finney Hefferman

Marauders and to Toronto to take on the Varsity Blues.

The missing man will be Justin Cross, who, at six feet five inches is the tallest man on the Redmen, and with an average of 20 points

per game, is the second highest scorer on the club. (The highest scorer is Don Wright who has 71 points in three games so far, good for a 23.3% average.)

"Jut", a first year medical student, cannot make the trip because of studies. Cross usually plays the pivot spot along with Leon Duplessis. He will be replaced by Ozle Zommers. However, if Herman Zloklilowitz cannot make the trip, there will be nobody to relieve the double pivots, and Coach Joe Anderson may have to resort to using the single pivot system.

Despite all these adversities, Anderson hopes to gain at least a split and possibly two victories this week-end.

On Friday, the Redmen engage the McMaster Marauders. In the last meeting here, the Redmen trounced the Marauders 89-72. In this game, Cross netted 30 points while Wright scored 29. But the McGills have not played a good game on the concrete McMaster floor for the last seven years. Couple this with the fact that McGill will be minus Cross, and you have a game that might go either way.

The Marauders, winless in five starts, will be led by Jackson and Marshall. Marshall scored 25 points against the Redmen last time and has averaged almost twenty points ever since.

Jackson, the fastest player on the team, scored 25 points in his last game and is reported to be the sharpest man in practice.

On Saturday, the Red and White face the Inspired Varsity Blues.

The Blues snapped a two game losing streak last Saturday, when they beat the Marauders 91-77. Hesh Rotman, who potted 25 points in the McMaster game and who is the leading Varsity scorer, is expected to cause the Anderson ensemble the most trouble.

Don Wright and "Dupe" Duplessis will carry the brunt of the load for the Redmen. Coach Anderson said in an interview with the



Ozle Zommers

DAILY, "If Wright and Duplessis can come up with two great scoring games we might pull both games out of the fire."

Inters Face First Test In Swim Meet RMC

by STEVE FICHMAN

For the first time in many years, Coach Barry Thompson will send an Intermediate Swimming team into the pool, the squad being made up of the freshman members of this year's aquamen. The exhibition contest will be held this Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Pool against RMC.

Because of the exceptionally large number of swimmers, the Intermediates will be entering two or three teams in the relay events, and three or four men in each individual contests.

Included in the ten events will be a diving contest which will feature veterans Captain Jerry Anderson and former Junior Provincial Diving Champion Dan Mackie. These men are an exception to the freshman rule, the reason being that they will add a little more interest and colour to the meet.

In the swimming department four freestyle events are slated to be run off, in addition to three relay contests, the 100 yd. Backstroke and the 100 yd. Breaststroke events.

Mike Williamson, Jimmy Gaston, a 3rd year Med. student, and Bob Hamilton, a well known Montreal swimmer, are expected to perform well for the McGill squad.

There are several other men who show considerable talent and if they do well enough they will stand a good chance of making the Intercollegiate team.

Practices have been in full swing in the Sir Arthur Currie tank

throughout the past few weeks and the Inters are expected to do well against the mermen from RMC.

The following men will swim for the Intermediates:

150 yd. Medley Relay
Red: Bromley, Utsal, Magasanik

White: Mitchell, Castle, Semple

220 yd. Freestyle: Williamson, Gaston, Hamilton

50 yd. Freestyle: Brown, Nederost, Philpott, Peters

150 yd. Ind. Medley: Magasanik, Semple

100 yd. Breaststroke: Castle, Utsal, Miller

Diving: Anderson, Mackie

100 yd. Freestyle: Brown, Nederost, Philpott, Hamilton

100 yd. Backstroke: Bromley, Mitchell, Steinmetz, Yetter

440 yd. Freestyle: Williamson, Gaston, Magasanik

200 yd. Freestyle Relay: Red: Brown, Nederost, Semple, Hamilton

Squash Tourney

The Women's Intramural Squash Tournament was held Wednesday evening at the gym. Top honours were carried off by the Science faculty, with Science girls taking first and third places.

Ann McNally, last year's Champion, successfully defended her title to cope first place. Coming in second was Carolyn Chislett of the faculty of Arts, and third spot was taken by Ann Pearson.

the following girls are eligible for As a result of the tournament the team. McNally, Chislett, Pearson, Dubrule, Stenman.

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Women Sport In Full Swing

by LORRAINE BRENDER

The Girls' Intramural Ski Meet will be held next week, on Thurs. Feb. 7 at the University of Montreal Hill. This is the second year that the M.W.S.A.A. is sponsoring such an event for women because of the enthusiastic demand for a Skiing tournament. Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity for an afternoon of skiing enjoyment at no cost to the participants. Starting at three o'clock, a variety of races are planned for the afternoon, including novelty runs for the beginners. All those interested in taking part should sign the list on the M.W.S.A.A. Notice Board in R.V.C. as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made for transportation and competitions. Additional information is posted on the Board.

Figure Skating

At the M.W.S. on Sat. mornings the Skating Club holds their practices. Free instruction is given to anyone who desires it. Skating time is from 10-12 a.m. A figure skating competition will be held on Sat. Feb. 9. All participants must have a prepared routine to present and they will be judged on their showmanship skill, and routine.

Intercollegiate Volleyball

The Intercollegiate volleyball

team has left for Queen's U., where the intercollegiate tournament will be held this year. Playing several exhibition games this season, our team is in top form and ready to try for the Championship. Last year the Red and White won more

Ski Conditions GOOD

The Provincial Tourist Bureau reported last night that skiing in the Laurentians for the weekend will be good in most areas.

In the last three days 3-6 inches of snow was reported to have fallen in all areas, including one inch on Wednesday. The weather on the weekend will be mild with a possibility of snow flurries. It was 20° at Ste. Agathe last night.

Mount Tremblant reports good skiing on both the north and south sides. The north side has a 20-24 inch base while the south side has from 12-24 inches of base.

Conditions at Mount Gabriel are also reported to be good. However skiing there on Saturday will be limited due to the High School Meet. A 14-17 inch base is reported there.

All roads leading up to the Laurentians are in excellent conditions as reported by the bureau.

games than they had ever done before in competition; with the same nucleus and strengthened by several new players our team should provide strong competition for the top teams of last year, Western and Toronto. Playing on the team for their third year are Sheila Morris and Elaine Shamy, while Sandra Trehub, Shirley Nadell and Liz Levine are back for their second year. These girls should provide the necessary experience, skill and moral for their team.

Ann McNally, Intramural Squash Champion

Squash is becoming a very popular sport among the girls. Wednesday evenings is the time for all squash enthusiasts to play and challenge the girls on the squash ladder. Congrats to Ann McNally, won the intramural championship again, after capturing the honours last year too. Runner-up was Carolyn Chislett.

Each year McGill and MacDonald College have an Extramural Meet, in which the Intramural winners in the various sports at McGill play Mac's Intramural champions. Next week our volleyball, basketball, badminton, fencing, hockey, swimming and archery teams will journey to Mac to participate in this annual event.

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Convention Sidelights

"Minor" Acts Aplenty

by BOB AMARON

Political horse-trading is not the only activity that goes on at a National Convention. There is plenty of time between the major acts for the individual delegates to make fools of themselves. The Progressive Conservative Nominating Convention last December was no exception.

COULDN'T HOLD IT

Last week I promised to tell you about the lady who couldn't hold it. She was a well-seasoned political matron, from the upper social echelon of Montreal and her problem was that the prospect of casting her vote to elect Canada's "next Prime Minister" left her overly excited. As soon as the ballot boxes arrived on the floor she began to squirm and by the time the chairman had finished his instructions she was so desperate that she erupted in a voice that carried from B.C. to Newfoundland, "I think I have to go." I was rather hoping she wouldn't make it since she was pledged to Diefenbaker, but she voted.

B.C. MOSSBACK

Then there was the mossback from B.C. When the policy statement on foreign affairs was being "debated" he took a microphone on the floor and demanded that the section, pledging Canadian efforts to set up machinery for a Permanent U.N. Force, be deleted. He had a little difficulty getting his point over for a number of reasons chief of which being that the Chairman had already started on the next page of resolutions while he was getting the floor.

I talked to him afterwards and found out that what he was afraid of was that the Oriental countries like Nepal and the Byelorussian SSR, who have two votes to Canada's one, would pass a resolution calling upon Canada to import millions of Chinese immigrants. If we refused, he argued, they would use the UN Force, including Canadian troops, to force Canada to comply. He was quite serious about the whole thing too.

Foreign affairs, incidentally, prompted your reporter's sole contribution to the debate and to do it I had to beat one of the party's grand old men to the speaking stand. Fortunately he was a very old, grand old man.

ONTARIO TORY

To wind up our rogues gallery just frame this picture. It is somewhat after 2 a.m. in the corridors of that bastion of dignified reserve, the Chateau Laurier. Our hero is a prominent Ontario Tory and a leading member of the federal "Shadow Cabinet", a distinguished, sober citizen. Supposedly, when I saw him he was roaring drunk and conducting an almost equally inebriated crew from floor to floor singing "Alouette", very loudly, in incredibly bad voice, and even more atrocious French. Possibly, since he was a prominent Diefenbaker supporter, he was trying to dispel the idea that the "Chief" was anti-French. It so, I hope no Quebecois heard him.

I think there will be one more of these. If so, I'll tell about the time I didn't get to speak and maybe crawl out on a long, thin limb, — conservatively speaking, of course.

Coeds, Win Free Tickets

The Women's Union "Theatre Ticket" committee is sponsoring a draw for free tickets to the Red and White Revue's "My Fur Lady". All women students are eligible to win a free ticket by signing their name to the notices which are located on the R.V.C. Notice Board, the Women's Union Notice Board downstairs in R.V.C., and in the Arts Common Room. After

the draw has been made the winner will be notified by telephone and announced in the Daily.

The four winners for the play, "Fannie" at Her Majesty's are Donnie Becker, Arts 1, Anita Landa P.O.T. 1, Mireille Greull Arts 4, and Eva Caisey. These girls were given supper at R.V.C. and then went to see "Fannie" last evening.

The Theatre Ticket Committee will be announcing several other draws for the free tickets to cultural performances which will be coming to Montreal in Feb. and March. This is an effort to promote relations between city and resident girls. Watch the Bulletin Boards for the Notices.

Jean Webb Gives Talk

Dr. Jean S. Webb, M.D., D.Ph., Chief of Child and Maternal Health Division, Department of Maternal Health and Welfare, Oytawa, will address the nurses in the diploma course at the School for Graduate Nurses at 2 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 4.

She was present at the recent joint British Medical and Canadian Medical Association meeting and participated in a panel discussion on care of the newborn.

It is expected that she will discuss her work in Canada.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

M.O.C.: Skating party at Beaver Lake. Meet there at 8 p.m. Refreshments and slides of M.O.C. activities will follow in the Union at 9:30 p.m.

DEBATING UNION: Inter-club Debates: At 1 p.m. in the Club Room, the Student Zionist Organization (negative) will debate against the Chinese Student's Society (affirmative) on the topic: "Resolved: that the General Assembly of the U.N. should be allowed to send a police force to any country without the approval of that country." The debate is open to all students.

CHINESE STUDENT'S SOCIETY: See Debating Union Notice in this column.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: See Debating Union notice in this column.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Confirmation classes and instruction in the Anglican faith led by the Rev. Reg Hollis at 3479 University St. from 4-5 p.m. All welcome.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

FOLK MUSIC CLUB: There will be a very informal meeting on the Folk Music Club on Saturday night, at 8:30 in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union, at which time the Club will play host to thirty visitors from Sarah Lawrence College of Bronxville, N.Y. All members and interested visitors are invited to attend.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

UNITARIAN CLUB: Meeting at 4 p.m. in Channing Hall, 3415 Simpson St. Dr. Bellah will discuss "The Social Effects of Modernization on Japan."

CANTERBURY CLUB: Corporate communion at Christ Church Cathedral at 8 a.m. followed by breakfast at 3479 University St. Guest speaker: the Rev. John Stott, of London, England. All welcome.

HILLEL: Social for Hillel members, 8 p.m. at Hillel House.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

E.U.S.: Discussion on Harvard Business School by J. Leslie Robbins, Assistant Dean of Harvard Business School, Union Cafeteria, 8 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Meeting in R. 250 of the Biology building. Film. Every one welcome. Bring your lunch.

TODAY AT THE UNION

DEBATING UNION: Will hold a debate in the Club Room from 1-2 p.m. and will hold the Reford Finals in the Walter Stewart Room 1-2 p.m.

M.O.C.: Will hold a showing of slides in the cafeteria at 9 p.m.

MEDICAL MEETING: Will be held in the Board Room at 10 p.m.

POST-GRADUATE SOCIETY: A social will be held in the lounge from 8:30-1 p.m.

RED & WHITE REVUE: Will hold a rehearsal in the Club Room from 7-11 p.m., and a piano rehearsal in the Walter Stewart Room 7-11 p.m. There will be set painting in the Ball Room, Salon and Workshop all day.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Will have a speaker in the Walter Stewart Room at 1 p.m.

UKRANIAN CLUB: Will hold a meeting in the Board Room at 1 p.m.

WEST INDIAN GROUP: Will hold a rehearsal in the Attic Workshop 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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